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LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court in and for Utah County, in and for the Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the Estate of PETER HOLDEN, Deceased.

Order to Show Cause, etc.

IT APPEARING TO THE SAID COURT by the petition this day presented and filed by John Giles, the Administrator of the Estate of Peter Holden, deceased, praying for an order of sale of real estate, that it is necessary to sell the whole of the real estate to pay the debts outstanding against the deceased, and the debts, expenses and charges of administration.

It is therefore ordered, by the said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Probate Court, on Monday, the 28th day of April, A. D. 1884, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Courtroom of said Court, in Provo City, Utah County, Utah Territory, to show cause why an order should not be granted to said Administrator to sell the whole of the real estate of said deceased. And that a copy of this order be published at least ten successive days in THE SALT LAKE DAILY HERALD, a newspaper published in the Territory of Utah.

WARREN N. DUSENBERRY, Probate Judge.

Provo City, April 14, 1884.

County of Utah, ss.

I, V. L. HALLIDAY, Clerk of the Probate Court of Utah County, U. T., hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the original "Order to Show Cause, etc." in said estate and now on file in my office.

Witness my hand and the Seal of said Court (Seal) at Provo City, this 14th day of April, A. D. 1884. V. L. HALLIDAY, Probate Clerk.

FROM FRANCE.

"A Tribute to Beautiful Spring"—An Original April Fool.

General Gordon and his Metal—What the French Believe.

[Special Correspondence of the HERALD]

PARIS, April 3, 1884.

April, says Victor Hugo, is the month "dear to poets, is the break of day of summer, fresh as all dawns, gay as infancy; it cries occasionally like a new born which it is. Nature during April has some charming glimmerings which come from the heavens, the clouds, the trees, the flowers, the fields and pass into the heart of man. Love is the April of humanity." Buffon assures us, that it is in this month the birds commence to sing.

There is no word in the French language so unsettled in its pronunciation as April; there are no less than three different ways, and all equally orthodox, despite the law and the prophets of the Academy. This may be a coincidence of its origin. Romulus, desiring to honor his father and mother, is believed to have named March (mars) and April Venus, the Greek goddess of beauty was made. Romulus gave to April, the second month of the year, thirty days. Numa, perhaps to gratify a whim of Egerias, reduced the number to twenty-nine, till Caesar re-established the original total. Though the Romans dedicated April to Venus, and symbolized their gallantry by a man dancing to the sound of an instrument, April means, following Varro, to open; it is the epoch of the year, when the earth, a long time closed by the cold of winter, commenced to open to the mild influences which fructified it. It is the month when farmers and gardeners are most active; the proverb says, that does not sow in April will not reap in Autumn. Ancient astronomers concluded the sun entered the zodiac sign of the Bull in April, and the Bull typified labor and culture.

The toy and sugar baker shops are full of "fish;" these Billingsgates are a temporary halt for children who are good, before becoming recipients of Easter gifts. The fish embody a surprise called *poisson d'avril*, that is to say, April Fool. This is an illusion to the simple and credulous people who went to fish on the first of April, the period when even the most expert disciple of Isaac Walton could not even count upon a bite. There are others who claim, that as the sun during April quite the sign of the zodiac of the Fishes, foreboding presented ichthyological souvenirs of an epoch whose departure they were only too glad to forget. The probable origin of this Day of Dupes may be traced to 1564, when Charles IX, then residing at Roussillon, decreed, that the new year was henceforth to commence on the first of January instead of then, on the first of April. New year's gifts and compliments being thus ante-dated, people adopted as a pleasantry, the mock presentation of both, on the old new year's day, viz: the first of April. Only young people are now victimized; they are sent on an errand to purchase, cord to tie the wine; to buy a bottle-full of the latter; some surrup oil; a pike without bones, or borrow a stick without an end. The elector of Cologne, brother of the elector of Bavaria, arrived at Valenciennes on the first of April, and announced he would preach in the Cathedral; a crowded congregation was the result. The elector ascended the pulpit, made a sign of the cross, exclaimed, "April fool!" burst out laughing, and decamped. His insanity atoned for the scandal. I think it was in 1846 that a London evening journal of the 31st of March announced, the "Ass Show" would be inaugurated next morning at the Agricultural Hall, Islington. A crowd duly arrived only to find, they themselves were the exhibits.

In shooting two pashas pour encourager les autres, General Gordon will show his metal to similar scoundrels. But it is felt here, that his walking stick programme must be immediately fortified by the dispatch of a few English regiments. And even all that will only be pace-work, till England has the courage to proclaim she will take Egypt under her direct control, and prove she is equal to the task of governing her successfully. That will be the best way to reply to the incessant jibes of the French, who seem to forget, they declined to act with England. They rather preferred to risk all on Arabi and lost—hence, why the heathen rage. Tremendous efforts are being made by M. de Lesseps and his friends to secure the necessary adhesion of two-thirds of the shareholders, to ratify the nomination of Englishmen on the Council Board, and the appointment of some English pilots and inspectors about the Suez Canal. It will be a bitter pill to swallow, but if not taken, the opposition canal will be made. The French believe that by keeping an exclusive grip on that cosmopolitan highway, they have still a kind of domination, an anti-British foot-hold, in Egypt.

There are signs that the fever for colonization schemes is abating. The belief is becoming more general, that Bismarck is encouraging France in her crusade for protectorates, the better to weaken her at home. The

real cause is to be sought in the financial position. France is in a tight place, a corner, is living beyond her means, cannot impose new taxes without destroying the Republic, and lacks the courage to sacrifice her pride, to reduce "glories," that is to say, unproductive expenditure. The anarchists and the discontented working classes, continue rather to augment than diminish in their seething, and the hatred against capital becomes daily more intense. The Orleanists are rapidly throwing off the mask, and entering formally on campaign against the Republic. The army organization is at last before the Chamber, it divides opinion. The points over which the fighting will take place are, abolition of the voluntary system, and the compulsory service during three years without exception, of every able-bodied citizen. The actual contingent of conscripts drawn in Germany, is 285,000; in France, 305,000; of the latter to all, 35,000 are rejected as physically disqualified; 25,000 adjourned till more developed, 54,000 exempted by law for special expeditions; 30,000 for auxiliary services, and 4,000 drafted into the navy. Deductions made, that would leave for active service, 148,000 conscripts yearly, or a standing army of some 444,000 men. The effective "peace footing" of Germany, is 427,000 men. In Austria, Italy and even in Russia, though six years by the time nominally in latter country under the flag, the average service for all these nations is three years. But the volunteer system—to superintend the active service of three years, and so allow young men to qualify for the liberal professions, varies from two months in Austria, to six in Russia. In Germany, conscripts can graduate in the universities while putting in their service as soldiers. In Germany also the maintenance of a soldier, as compared with France, is as 3 to 5 in point of expense.

The monarchical journals have been sympathetic in their expression of condolence with Queen Victoria on the new and sudden bereavement which has befallen her. The republican press remained as mute as a fish. In all the churches, feeling allusions were made to the melancholy event, and none more touching, than by the American pastors. One touch of nature ought to make the whole world kin.

Reference is frequently made of late to the Mussulman's Paradise. In battle the Mussulman is presumed to see that at the muzzle of his rifle, death for him is the pathway to "Djenna," and the end of life's sufferance. Mahomet drew the picture of his Djenna, "his marvelous garden" of the just, from the desert. In that garden the emancipated from life will find rivers where the water never spoils; rills of milk of which the taste never alters; streams of delicious wines for those that drink them, and rivers of pure honey; they will repose on carpets lined with brocade; trees, covered with fruits dropping into the mouth, will shade them; gold and silver goblets, as large as amphore, will be in continual circulation around the just, who will be attended on by infants that will look like rows of pearls clothed with green satin and decorated with bracelets of gold and silver pearls; at their feet will be rivers of limpid water; they will have for wives, virgins secured to them alone, and equal to them in age—30 to 33 years about—(Balzac's acme), with large black eyes of a tint corresponding to ostrich eggs carefully buried in the sand—a straw-color. The hours it seems are creatures apart and whom neither man nor genius has ever approached.

The Hippodrome circus has opened for the season, and earlier than usual. The greatest attraction—pending the coming bull fights next month, is perhaps Mlle. Dupont. Eight months ago she quitted the stage in disgust, and devoted herself to horsemanship; she is at present an accomplished equestrienne, can stand, kneel or ride on horseback with or without saddle, and will jump through any number of papered hoops at once. One of the clowns has two learned asses; they perform tricks which make them a remarkable exception to the intelligence of their race; the owner will back them, in point of knowledge, against the members of any academy in the world; they are capable of everything, save squaring the circle or di-convincing the philosopher's stone, and like the disciples of Aristotle, drink in their knowledge, while walking. Another clown has a pair of horses, fresh from a red Indian livery stable; they have neither bridle nor saddle, but obey when he whistles or sings, as if he possessed a four leaf shamrock or an Aladdin's ring.

Does the present Emperor of Germany remember, he was then a lad cornet in his eighteenth year, entered Paris the 31st of March 1814, in the suite of the allied sovereigns, and hearing the citizens cry *Vive l'Empereur de Russie! Vive le Roi de Prusse! Vivent nos Libérateurs! A bas le corse!* It is only fair to add that on the following 1st of March, the citizens vociferated: *Vive Napoleon! Vive notre Empereur!* The last change endured 100 days.

Renard was a warder in the prison of Mans, and accepted a bribe of 3,000 francs to connive at the escape of one Boivin, condemned for sixty robberies. Renard, by means of files, false keys, and advice supplied to Boivin, effected the latter's escape, but who was recaptured at Jersey. Renard has been condemned to twenty-one months' imprisonment. A public lecture has been delivered by a doctor, on Crump, from a worldly point of view.

It is again proposed to constitute a court of honor to decide if grounds exist for a duel. This is the consequence of the misunderstanding between the Duc de Morny, and his round-about relative Prince Victor, heir apparent of the Bonapartists dynasty.

Curiosities en route for Paris: A hairless horse and a Tartar Venus; the latter's characteristic is to have no nose—naturally. The wife of Genghis Khan was considered an incomparable beauty; instead of a nose, she had two holes where the nose ought to be.

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The waiter opened the shutter.

"Will you now light the gas?"

"It has been turned off."

"Have you an electric light connected with the place that you could fire up?" asked the boarder.

"No, sir."

"Could you run across the street and borrow from Doctor Smith that magnifying machine that he looks into people with?"

"I can't leave the table."

"Have you a single-barreled eye-glass?"

"No."

"Telescope?"

"No," replied the waiter.

"Well, you ought to have all these things, and lots of light, to enable boarders to see the food on the plates; or else you ought to give them enough to be detected with the nude eye."

And the waiter sneaked away; and the boarder went on eating his food, which he got hold of by lee for it with his fingers.

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